

Faculty Meeting

The Faculty Meeting of Monday Feb. 16th. continued the business introduced at the last Faculty Meeting concerning Course Evaluation. At the last meeting the faculty voted to allow the formation of a Course Evaluation Committee comprised of 3 members of staff and three students. This Committee was to design a questionnaire by which students can evaluate their courses. This completed questionnaire was presented to the faculty for approval on Monday's meeting.

The report sparked a lengthy debate. A few members of the Faculty said they were against a questionnaire of any design, others were for course evaluation but didn't like this particular questionnaire. Dean Hall said that he accepted the report in the spirit of which it was presented, as a gesture of goodwill and an effort to share opinion to benefit both staff and students.

Professor Burgess moved that the report be referred back to the committee until it was acceptable to everyone. No one seconded this motion.

The usefulness of the questionnaire was discussed. Certainly it will be useful to staff, to let them know how their student's feel about their courses. Beyond this the questionnaire is valid as a start for further course evaluations. Rick Dagg, speaking for the students, said that the students hope to make course evaluation a continuing practice. The report was passed with the following amendments: 1) the use of the test is optional to the individual professors. 2) the actual questionnaire presented will be used for one term only.

Further business at the faculty meeting included the choosing of the new member for the Committee to select a new Dean. Professor Pederson had to resign his position due to other commitments and the Faculty voted Prof. McEloroy to replace him. The committee now consists of Professors Wilkinson, Stenson, Magesson, and McEloroy.

Prof. Pederson, in his report from the Senate cited the newest development on the future of Macdonald College. McGill Senate will accept 700 students at CEGEP level at Macdonald only if the Quebec government declares this action in public interest according to Bill 56. This would insure Government support financially.

The following committees of Faculty were decided as to their "open" or "closed" status.

1. Nominating - undecided?
2. Prizes and Scholarships - closed
3. Library - open
4. Research - undecided?
5. Steering - closed
6. Academic Policies - open
7. McGill Journal - open
8. Audio-Visual - open
9. Schools and Colleges - open
10. Student teaching - open
11. Advice and Tenure - closed
12. Meet - open

Dean Hall reported that construction on the Faculty of Education Building is on schedule and

should be ready on time. However, more money is needed to finance the annex to the Currie Gym.

Dr. Young, in his report on Academic policies introduced the development of new courses which can be offered when the faculty moves on to the main campus. These would involve

- 1) the Department in Instruction of Art
- 2) Technical and Vocational instruction (the teaching of)
- 3) The teaching of English as a second language
- 4) A new course in Instructional Media

The Academic Policies Committee has not yet opened or closed any of these subjects to particular courses, although Professor Pollard said that he felt the course in Instructional Media would most benefit 1G students.

The question of study week arose at the end of the meeting. As things stand now Academics shared with Agriculture students will stop April 4th. The Education students in the 1G and 2S course may not have the study week as their exams are not scheduled until April 28th.

McGill Moratorium

The first phase of the McGill Moratorium Committee plans for the peace weekend is now complete - that is contacting universities, high schools, moratoria, mobilizations and various other groups as well as folk-singers, for the folk festival and speakers for the rally. The McGill Moratorium Committee has received support from Trent University, York University, McGill, Sir George, University of Montreal, Loyola College, Mount Allison, Bishop's, Queen's, University of Ottawa, Carleton, and U of Toronto as well as anti-draft organizations, and Voice of Women groups in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. In Montreal they also have received support from various high schools as well as several private schools, and support from Hillel Foundation, and Post Graduate Student Society at McGill. Claire Culhane, chairman of Voice of Women in Quebec, Laurier Lapierre, Vice President of NDP in Quebec, Tommy Douglas, head of the NDP Party, have agreed to address the rally being held Saturday, February 28th on Parliament.

The aims of the march as previously stated are as follows:

1. An official Canadian Government stand against American involvement in Vietnam.
2. An embargo on all military supplies to the U.S. for the duration of the war (as Sweden has done).
3. The institution of a more sympathetic immigration policy for American resisters.

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Royal Royalty



On Feb. 9th in the Reception Room of the C.C. a Coffee Party was held to select the Queen and two princesses to reign over Royal '70. The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Waldron, Dr. Callen, Eleanore Hill and Stuart McDonald and they decided on our Royalty for 1970. The three princess chosen were Mary Ann Durnon, Judy Hurlbut and Marjory Stewart.

On Wednesday, at the stuffed animal contest, Miss Judy Hurlbut was crowned as Royal Queen and she, escorted by her two princesses will tour the Royal displays on Friday and Saturday and finish on Saturday night by attending "Boeing, Boeing".

4. A Canadian initiative to re-establish an effective and fair International Control Committee.

Calls for support have been well received and favorable responses are flowing in from across the country such that the estimates of number of demonstrators has been upgraded to 10-20,000. Among the main groups that are supporting the movement are the following: Vietnam Mobilization committees (Toronto and Ottawa), Anti-Draft Movement (Toronto), Union of American Deserter Committees (Montreal and Toronto).

Busloads of demonstrators are scheduled to start arriving in Ottawa about 4 P.M. Friday with arrivals continuing until late in the evening. That evening there is a folk concert scheduled with such people as: Jessie Winchester, Bruce Murdoch, Bruce Cockburn, Albert Failey Blues Band, Peter Hodgson & Friends, and other big name personalities whose names cannot be revealed as negotiations are still underway. As well, the Authoritative film "In The Year of The Pig" will be screened.

Accommodations are being arranged for thousands of people.

ple Friday night. Saturday morning and early afternoon more buses will be arriving from the more distant points. Saturday afternoon the march will take place, starting in the vicinity of the University of Ottawa, and proceeding through downtown Ottawa to Parliament Hill, where

the marchers will be addressed by respected authorities on Vietnam and Canadian Foreign Policy.

Momentum is building up for this event. The time has come to say enough - enough support for the U.S. aggression, even servility in Canadian foreign policy.

Blood Drive Again

Once again the men and women of Macdonald College are called upon to donate a pint of blood to save a fellow human's life. The event is the Macdonald College Blood Drive being held this year at the C.C. Ballroom on Tuesday, Feb. 24, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Among the events taking place will be the giving away of many delectable door prizes.

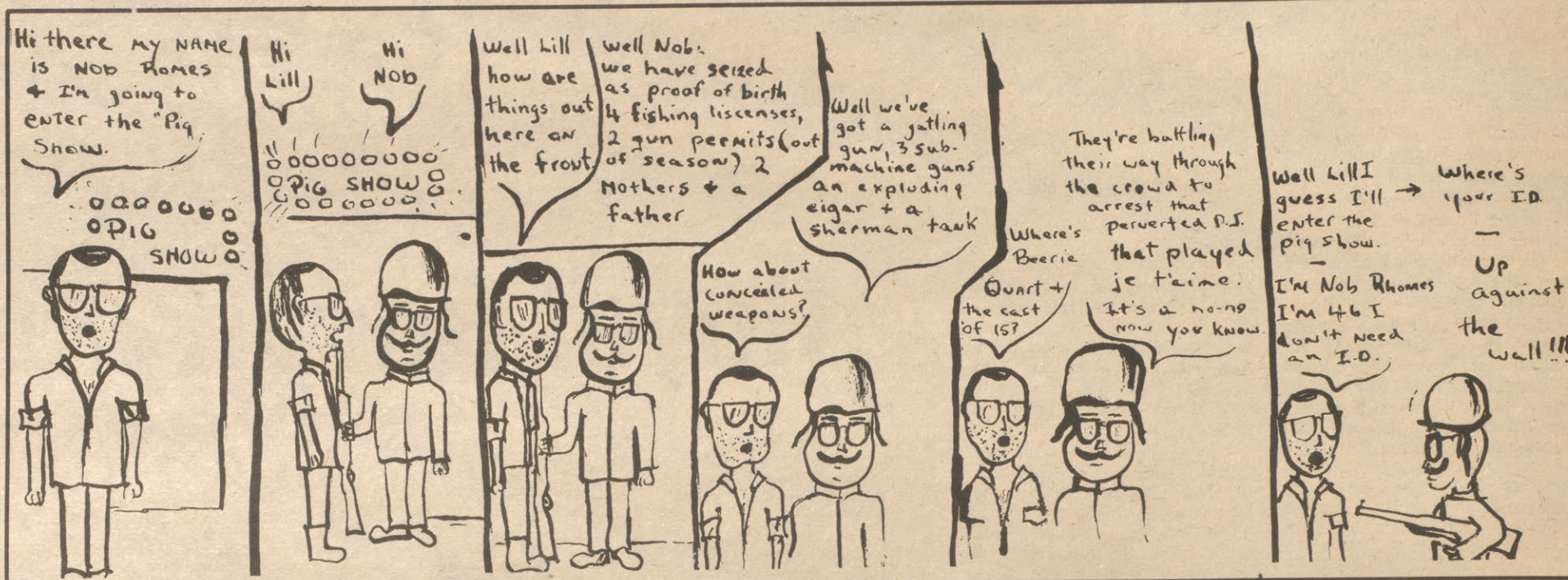
For you He-men. There are two cases of 12 (beer) from the Belle-vue Tavern along with a case of 24 from Metro Food-store. Other prizes include two vouchers for a shampoo

and set, one \$5 voucher from A&P, a \$2 voucher from a barbershop, and many cosmetic delights supplied by the local drug stores.

For the class that gives the most blood a magnificent trophy awaits. Each blood donor receives two points but if you register and can't give, your class still gets a point. Everyone who donates blood is given a Blood Donor card on which is marked his blood type and Rh factor. Refreshments will be served (coffee, doughnuts, and cokes). So remember, this Tuesday come out and drip for peace. What better gift to give them the gift of life.

Drivle

by John Barr



Editorial

Obsolete: Elected or Electors

With growing queries as to Council's function on Campus, it was brought up at this week's Council meeting that it should be replaced by a finance committee for about all it does is finance work. Weekly the Council ratifies finance decisions after lengthy debates.

Council is supposedly representing the student body at Mac but stands on External and Internal affairs are rarely expressed or evidenced. Council budgeted activities seem to always reach the lime-light in Council meetings. These matters could easily be dispensed with by a finance council and save the double checking and doubletalk. Actually it is little wonder since the people council represent are not interested in what goes on or should go on.

Take for instance the meeting this past Monday at lunch hour in the Snack bar. President Lalonde presented the happenings at the past open society meeting, proclaiming that the results of the referendum on the Bar Disco showed that we would begin construction of a bar-disco area but not a murmur, good or bad, was uttered by the throngs of hungry people. Also probably oblivious to the famished throng they witnessed the acclamation of a new council representative. This was only possible since nominations for council members must be accepted in the presence of 100 students, well, you were they. Thanks for turning out. This obvious lack of interest was only interrupted by a clap when President Lalonde brought the meeting to a close. I grant that the Council meetings are pretty bad for the digestion but a little interest could have been shown. To sit there and look at all the mass eat and murmur those sweet nothings was truly amazing. Is that the conglomeration of animals that will one day choose a government and sit by and have a great faith in their abilities to govern? Oh, what misled people! Even the recent "503" exhibition in the Centennial Centre — no doubt you missed that too. What an existence: EAT, SLEEP and EXCRETE. Educators go forth!



In thanks

Sir,

I wish to thank all those who answered the questionnaire in last week's Dram. Your efforts were very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
François Millette.

The Authenticity of the Teaching Experience

Sir,

After my very rewarding conference delivered at Macdonald College on February 3rd, on the topic of educational objectives, a number of students asked highly meaningful and important questions.

I would like to elaborate very briefly on two of these questions, namely whether an introvert makes a good teacher and whether sensitivity training in T groups proves useful in making better teachers.

First I would like to state for Karl Jung, the eminent Swiss psychologist, founder of the school of analytical depth psychology, the attitude of introversion is an innate one and as normal as extroversion. Fifty percent of people are innate introverts. The introvert values his own opinions more than the one of others, engages in few personal relationships: yet these are sincere and profound. The social context obviously favours the extrovert, yet society needs both, since the superficial gregariousness of the extrovert has to be compensated by the profound genuineness of the introvert. It is relevant to mention, that most people have both extroverted and introverted attitudes, usually one of the two being more predominant. As people grow older they usually also become more introverted.

While, one would think that most teachers would be extroverted, since teaching entails animation and stimulation in a

group situation, research however has proven that a considerable number of excellent teachers are introverted. It could be, that the driving motive of many a teacher who is introverted is to complete himself or herself by becoming extroverted. Alfred Adler has stated that the main motive propelling people to move forward is to overcome inferiorities by attaining superiority, which to him was identical with wholeness, integrity and completeness.

Basically a good teacher is one who loves the subject matter he or she is, teaching, who can transmit this enthusiasm to her pupils, who is competent in the field of her speciality and who likes her pupils and knows how to handle them and bring out the best in them. An introverted person who has these qualities can make an excellent teacher.

The question as to whether

exposure to T group and sensitivity training achieve their aim to equip a teacher with better techniques to handle children in a group and to be more sensitive in group situations can definitely be answered in the affirmative. Recent research however, has shown that the learning effect of the T group situation tends to wear off in time. One also must be aware of the fact of the artificiality of the T group situation, where one sometimes is asked to reveal deep intimate material to relative strangers and the accompanying lack of deep meaning in some instances of the encounter. T group sessions definitely help, as Karl Rogers has recently shown, lonely people to break-down unhappy defences. A teacher must obviously be sensitive to people in a group situation, yet this sensitivity must be as much at the level of profound attitudes, as it must be

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Andy's Harem

COUNCIL THIS WEEK

by Charles Lalonde

A meeting of the Student's Council was held on Mon. Feb. 17th. President Lalonde called the meeting to order. Absent without excuse: John Rogerson.

Internal V. P. Graham Tolfree reported that a parent of a student had lodged an official complaint to the Q.P.P., in that their daughter was allowed into a Beer Party and that she could get all the beer, she wanted. Graham also reported that the Q.P.P. had been on campus, investigating the matter. Mr. Tolfree was quite concerned because he realizes that we must also apply for a liquor license next year.

The following motion was moved by Graham Tolfree and seconded by Bob Holmes that:

1. close ticket sales at 12:15 a.m.
2. close the bar at 12:30 a.m.
3. A \$25.00 an hour charge will be levied for any party beyond the 1:00 o'clock deadline, allowing until 1:15 a.m. to clear the building.
4. that the marshalls are responsible for patrolling the building to ensure that no beer has been taken from the party and is being consumed elsewhere in the building.

The motion was carried on a 7:1:0 basis.

Treasurer's Report

Bob informed council of small money reappropriations, approved by finance committee. He also informed council of the signing of F. Reddick's and F. Molner's contract. Mr. Holmes has received the resignation of Pat McMullon, former stage manager. Two applications were received to replace the vacant position, one by Malcom Dixon and the other by Ron Parker. Bob also mentioned that there was a photo enlarger for sale and that he had received one bid. Bob also informed council that in the future it was mandatory that all beer for parties must be purchased through the Sec-Tres. office. Council rubber-stamped finance committee's decision.

Night's Agenda

Last Friday's vote on the Bar-Disco is as follows: 180 yes, 90 no. The matter will be further discussed in Finance committee meetings.

Annette Hill Bursary

There was a long discussion on whether the Bursary should be accepted by McGill. Finally Barrie Stewart presented the following motion: While Macdonald College Student's Council condemns the principle of discriminating scholarships and disapproves of the acceptance of the Annette Hill Scholarship by McGill University, it upholds the right of the estate to set the terms of its scholarship, McGill University has waived all rights to change its terms. The motion was defeated.

As the night's agenda had been dealt with, Internal V.P. Graham Tolfree, asked President Lalonde if they could discuss the future relevance of council.

Rowan Lalonde and a few silent councillors seemed to be the only members in the room who thought that council did do something.

Both V.P.'s were quite honest

in regarding the situation. At one point, Barrie asked Rowan what did council achieve this year? Rowan stuttered for a moment, and said that council passed the motion on CEGEP and also discussed Senate material.

Alan Journef felt that council was irrelevant because most of the time, the discussion was centered on the reallocation of \$25.00 to a society. There was very little time for real discussion of real issues. Alan also felt that council was not helping him to fulfill his role as Student Senator because council was well behind the time and did not deal with problems which are more direct to students.

Barrie Stewart also asked Rowan what would happen if money matters went through finance only. Rowan replied by saying that we'd find something else to do. As it seems council has little to do, especially when the president cannot formulate a straight answer.

Graham based most of his opinions on his letter "Dead or Alive" and also the many Open Society Meetings. He felt that students did not care whether there was a council or not, when their activities were in jeopardy. A good example of student apathy was demonstrated again this week when everybody kept on eating and paid little attention to Rowan while he was chairing the Open Society Meeting.

Some Councillors felt that council was not representative. They felt that it was impossible to stir up people to do something. John Barr, Ed. Rep., admitted openly that he had given up trying to do anything because he could never get the proper backing from fellow electors.

Fred Waddy left the council meeting, thus breaking the quorum. However, Lorraine Marcceau walked in and faced the many

questions from both sides. Without knowing she agreed with Rowan. However she felt it was quite unfair to answer the questions without having time to think.

The overall impression that I received from Council this week was that some members stopped to think: "Is the price of the effort worth the glory?" Obviously not.

Your council members would like to hear your opinion on the following:

1. What do you think council should do?

2. What are the real issues to be discussed?

3. If council was replaced by finance committee insuring you that all activities would run like this year, would you agree to dissolve Macdonald Student Council and replace it by such a committee?

4. DO YOU CARE ABOUT IT?

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Kurt Koerbel, M.A., L.P.'s.,
Counselling Psychologist,
CEGEP
Vieux Montréal.

Re: Blow Job

Sir,

We, the undersigned feel that an extremely unfair judgement has been made against one of our professors. How many other members of the faculty take enough interest in their students to spend time in discussion and conversation with them? We certainly appreciate this gesture on his part. The author of such sick satire as appeared in Friday's Dram has a few lessons in respect to master. We refuse to reduce ourselves to the level of such polite mud-slinging at which he seems to be so adept.

This letter is certainly representative of the sentiments of the majority of this professor's students. We hope that he will realize that "Blow Job" was only one student's personal attack.

25 faithful students

Sir:

I wish to comment upon the column "Blow Job", which appeared in the February 13th edition of the "Dram". This obvious slander of a college instructor, Bob Gardner, was neither satirical nor humorous. Instead it appeared to be the doodlings of an obviously incompetent columnist.

I had felt from its birth that "Blow Job" was written with the intention of stirring up the students of Macdonald College. I will admit that the students of this college are suffering from what seems to be an almost incurable case of apathy; and that I am certainly no healthier than the rest. However we cannot cure the disease of apathy by

creating cancerous growths, which will destroy the reputations of innocent instructors.

Bob Gardner, a language arts instructor, is one of the most conscientious members of the Faculty of Education. I know from personal experience that Mr. Gardner spends at least (and often more than) ten hours of each weekday on campus; teaching, doing research towards the improvement of his own teaching methods, and helping students with individual problems; not only in language arts, but also in psychology and history of education, to mention but two. Mr. Gardner then carries on his own work at home, during the evening and on weekends, where he can be reached by telephone by any student who needs a helping hand. It is the very unselfishness of Mr. Gardner's character that leaves him open to having his reputation slandered by the childish criticism which appeared in "Blow Job".

Having first read the Feb. 13th edition of "Blow Job", I checked to see who was our "sensationalist from birth." Of course he had neglected to leave his name on the article. Is it that our "hero" is so unsure of himself that he could not bring himself to accept due credit for his work.

And who is this "wizzard" who wastes both our money and our time? I will leave it up to M.K. to come forth and identify himself to his admirers (wherever they may be). However, unless he has retired to his housework in Ste. Anne, I am sure we could

find him in the C.C., either holding a pool cue, or if there is a beer party, holding a glass (not always so steadily).

Alright, so the "wizzard" wanted to "stir people up", and I suspect he has succeeded to some extent. May I suggest, however, that our "hero" retire to the library for a few hours and delve deeply into "Bambi". Perhaps he can learn from "Bambi" a little about respect for other people; something he seems to have not learned yet. I realize that our "sensationalist from birth" will feel this idea of respect is just part of the establishment which he wishes to break away from, however; with luck, he may also learn that he will never be any better than the establishment if he neglects to respect other people.

May I suggest to the "Dram" that they be a little more careful, and see that similar incidents do not occur. It is not the place of a college newspaper to discredit an instructor, merely to fill up space in the paper. May I suggest to the "wizzard" that, as he only has two hands, he must find it difficult holding a pool cue, a glass, and a pen, all at the same time; therefore, perhaps he should throw away the pen and spend his time doing those things he seems to do best.

Russell Lister
Education 2S

Ed. Note. It was a Dram error that Mike Kaminski's name did not appear with the article "Blow Job". Our apologies.

For The Defense

Sir:

I was shocked as I read Mr. Johnson's letter in last week's Dram regarding Prof. Burgess's talk for CUSO on his experience as a teacher in the less privileged areas of Jamaica. I was even more appalled by the editorial in the same issue which jumped right on Mr. Johnson's bandwagon with a soul searching discussion on the "rape of the Caribbean".

It is obvious that neither Mr. Johnson nor any member of the editorial staff of this paper was present at this meeting. Surely, if Mr. Johnson had been, he would have had the courtesy to correct any misleading statement made by Prof. Burgess to his face, rather than attempt to slander him through the press. It is very unfortunate that this letter from a person with only second-hand

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Notice

Nominations for all council positions will be received at C.C. desk or by Pres. or V.P. of Students' Council from Monday Feb. 23, 9.00 a.m. to Fri. Feb. 27, 5.00 p.m.

Open Society Meeting Monday
March 2, 12:30

Elections Friday Nov. 6

The positions open are:

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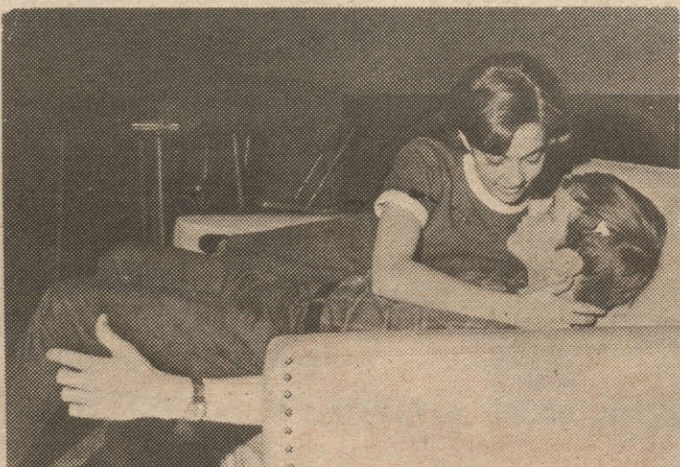
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Annie Slanders

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Please tell me how I can tell him about these minor faults without losing him before we get a chance to know each other better.

Beauty and the Beast

Dear Beauty,

According to my sources, that is the only way that they come when they are from Hudson. You had better give the Aggies a chance at your great beauty with your choice in men.

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information caused the editorial to be written with what appears to be third-hand information.

I was present during the entire discussion and at no time did Prof. Burgess intimate that the conditions he was describing applied to any but the remote and less privileged areas of Jamaica. Indeed, it was stressed by Prof. Burgess and by several West Indian students that these conditions did not exist at all on other islands of the Caribbean

and certainly not in the more heavily populated areas of Jamaica. The point that has eluded both Mr. Johnson and the editor was that this was a talk directed, at prospective CUSO volunteers who will obviously be sent only to the extremely deprived areas of any country. It would be of little value to these people to be given the details of existing educational conditions in cities and towns which they may not even visit.

I must, however, agree with Mr. Johnson when he says that,

it is unfortunate that more West Indians did not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Prof. Burgess. They surely would have been concerned by his comments on the brain drain from the Caribbean. With all the number of West Indians in Canada alone receiving university degrees, there should be no need for CUSO to even have to operate in Jamaica.

Keith Buttrum
F.D. Education

Dear Annie,

I am really uptight about the open house thing. I understand from various sources that it is quite immoral. Rumor has it that there has been quite serious results from it.

What do you think?

Love, Wondering

Dear Wondering,

If even rumor has it, then it must be serious. Do your thing but keep it clean.



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Place

by Jim Guild

The Macdonald College Basketball Clansmen reasserted their claim to second place in the OSL this weekend by drubbing league rivals Bishop's University and Université de Sherbrooke. The two victories clinched second place for the Clansmen behind Loyola Warriors as well as a playoff berth in the playdowns Feb. 27 — 28.

Friday night, Macdonald showed why they are often heralded as the toughest defensive team in the OSL as they held Bishop's to a paltry 42 points in a 82-42 triumph. The Clansmen jumped to 9-0 lead and never looked back. Led by 9 point performances by Ken Smyth, Rick Suffield and Jim Guild and stout defensive efforts by Dave Algar et al the Clansmen built up a 40-20 halftime lead. The worst was yet to come, alas for The Gaiters as witnessed by the first ten minutes of the second half. During this period the Clansmen were irrepressible as they scored consistently for a 65-28 lead at three quarter time. Substituting literally, the Clansmen held on to this lead to take the game 82-42. It was a great overall team effort as four players hit double figures. Jim Guild had 18 points and Bill Swinden's 12 second half points gave him 16 points for the night. Rick Suffield chipped in 13 along with 12 rebounds and Dave Algar added 12 points and 11 rebounds. A great hustling effort.

Saturday, the Clansmen disposed of Université de Sherbrooke "Vert et Or" in an almost too lackadaisical fashion. The Clansmen's closest rivals, Sherbrooke struck fast for a 9-2 lead and Mac suddenly realized they were in a game. Once again a terrific defensive effort enabled Mac to force on Sherbrooke errors and the score mounted in Mac's favour. Jim Guild's and Dave Algar's deadly jump-shooting paced the

Clansmen to a 43-29 halftime lead. The second half also started quickly as Mac seemed to be overcoming their chronic 2nd half blues which have plagued them all year. Hustling at every turn and shooting effectively from outside they led the Vert et Or 80-52 with 5 minutes left. However, at this point Mac decided to play dead and play the rest of the game on reputation. The resulting 21-1 pummeling they received from Sherbrooke taught them that to succeed the Clansmen have to work very hard and any other type of non-effort is disastrous. The shooting was horrendous and the defence non-existent and had it not been for their superior effort in the first 35 minutes the game could well have been in jeopardy. As it was, Mac won 81-73 and stand 4 points ahead of U de S with 2 games remaining, thus guaranteeing them 2nd. place. Once again 4 players hit double figures with Guild hitting for 24 and Smyth, Suffield and Algar adding 10 apiece. The Clansmen played SGWU Wednesday evening and will host the league leading Loyola Warriors who are undefeated this year. Let's have a lot of support for the winning Clansmen as this is their last home game. A big Royal crowd would be a great advantage to the Clansmen as they try to beat the cocky Warriors from below the border.

Highlights:

Against Bishop's The Clansmen scored on 14/15 foul shots led by Ken Smyth's 7/7 performance. Macdonald Clansmen continue to lead the league in individual scoring and rebounding, with Guild and McGibbon leading the way. This Friday's game will probably be the last home game in a Clansman uniform for Bill Swinden, Trevor Stevens, Rick Suffield and Gord Davidson as these four Phys-Ed students will no longer attend Macdonald College.

Hockey
Clansmen Drop
Another
Another

The Clansmen managed to lose again this past weekend to the University of Quebec of Three Rivers by a close 12-2 margin. Last time at Three Rivers our charges were taken by a 5-3 count with no. 5 going into an empty net, see what home ice can do for you. Our guys managed to outshoot the frenchmen in the 1st. period, but also managed to trail after the first twenty minutes by a 2-1 count, nothing unusual for our guys. Wilf Boutin was the only Clansman whose shot managed to elude the padded French wonder who occupied the space between the pipes for Three Rivers.

The 2nd. period was a repeat for the Clansmen, for no matter how hard they fought and although they again outshot Three Rivers they failed to dent the twine behind the French wonder. While down the other end of the rink John Blair was beaten six times (they scored six goals).

In the 3rd. period, usually our guys best period, we were finally outshot but unfortunately we were also outscored by a 4-1 margin. Bob Chartrand scored our only goal on a hard shot from the corner circle. Brent Weary replaced Blair at the start of the 3rd. period and after a shaky start settled down and made a few difficult stops.

Highlights: A certain frenchman for Three Rivers seemed a little mixed up to which sport he was playing and although league rules require every player to wear a helmet — they mean a hockey helmet not a football helmet — this unfortunately did not hamper his style as he scored two goals, set up two others and played a good game both ways. . . John Colwill up to his old tricks again rattling pucks off the post instead of putting them in the net. . . John Blair getting a bit rambunctious again picking up a penalty for slashing in the 2nd. period. Chris Booker impressed the crowd with one of his rink length rushes, skating through the whole team and having the Three Rivers goalie at bay with half an empty net — shot wide. . . Al Brown missed a goal by inches when the shot he deflected stopped just before crossing the goal line — naturally the French wonder smothered the loose puck. . . Bryan Walsh lost for the rest of the season with a hernia making a total of four lost for the season. . . The Clansmen entertain Loyola this Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and doubtlessly will be trying to make up for their previous showing against these same bunch

Women's
Intermediate Mac
Lassies In Review

The intermediate basketball team under the able coaching of Miss Jenny Adams participated in the WITCA tournament held at McGill on February 6-7. The team played good basketball and finished the season by placing fourth out six participating teams.

The competition was fairly stiff with teams from Toronto, Western, Queens, Waterloo and McGill. The girls fought to the end never giving up and gave Queen's, who were expected to come first, quite a scare. The Lassies also defeated Waterloo and McGill.

This year's intermediate home team was made up of: Caren Wittnich (capt.), Mary Hurley (co. capt.), Debbie Coulombe, Dauna Harding, Adele Poupart, Pat Minger, Linda Boucher, Janice Schleifman, Kathy Keddee,

earlier in the season. . . Saturday, the Clansmen finish their season when they play the cadets from RMC at Mac and again will try to make up for there earlier loss in Kingston. . . Get out and support the Clansmen — they need you.

Linda Higden, Sandy Shand and Peggy Gallup (Man.).

In league standings Mac came third after Bishop's and S.G.W.U.

Throughout the season Caren, Mary and Sandy led the team by scoring over 50 points each. It must be mentioned here that the team played as a unit, each member contributing to the overall success of the Lassies.

The members of the team are all in unison when we say that our season would not have been nearly as successful had we not had Miss Adams, who guided us through wins and loses with an equally optimistic note; keeping the team in playing form. We are indebted to her for the amount of time and effort she put into coaching and her buoyant smile will not be easily forgotten by any members of the team.

The Intermediate Mac Lassies would like to wish their senior counterparts the best of luck (and ability) in their upcoming tournament in Toronto.

A part of us goes with the seniors as Mary and Caren will be playing with the team at York. Yea Mac.

SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT

The Y.M.C.A. (West Island Branch) is in a position to offer summer employment for **Pool Managers**. Salary \$100 to \$140 per week.

To apply: You must be 21 years and over and minimum of three years experience as Assistant Manager of a swimming pool. For more information contact Mr. William Burke at 695-9561.

The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club located in Dorval will have vacancies for the 1970 season in the following capacities: **Waitresses, Waiters, Male Lifeguards**. Starting date: Early May until mid-September.

The Lord Reading Yacht Club located in Beaconsfield is in a position to offer summer employment to **(3 male) lifeguards**. Starting date: June 15.

Salary: \$1.35 per hour. For more information contact Mr. Schwartz, 937-0758.

The Arctic Biological Station, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has vacancies for **2 student assistants**.

Three sports Directors required during July and August to conduct a day camp program in Magog. Directors must be qualified Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Instructors. Applicants should send a personal resumé with reference to:

Mrs. J. Edward Kehoe,
100 Astoria Avenue,
Pointe Claire, Qué.

The Department of National Health and Welfare require **18 students** from different disciplines at a salary ranging from \$300 to \$710 per month. Closing date February 28. For more information and application forms contact the student Placement Office.

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources require **40 graduating students in Geology**. Salary \$460-\$710 per month. Also 80 undergraduates in Geology. Salary \$300 to \$460 per month. Closing date February 28. For more information and application forms contact the Student Placement Office.

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources (Inland Waters Branch) require **28 students** with at least one year undergraduate study from different disciplines. Salary ranging from \$311-\$710 per month. Closing date February 28. For more information and application forms contact the Student Placement Office.

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